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Eastern Illinois University

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The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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Ryan Begy/Staff Photographer
Kyle L. Wilson, of Alpha Phi Alpha, leads the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Candle Light Vigil and March by carrying a photograph of Dr. King Monday night from Thomas Hall to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Campus celebrates King

By Lindsey Recupito

Staff writer

Approximately 125 people marched from Thomas Hall to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Monday night.

About 200 people gathered in the University Ballroom after the march to honor and remember King in a ceremony.

Will Bumphus, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, welcomed the large audience to the ceremony and asked them to honor Dr. King and all those who struggled for peace.

A prayer and a letter that Dr. King wrote while in jail was then read by Roy Lanham of the Newman Catholic Center.

When Tony Muse, the master of ceremonies, stepped up to the podium he said, "We hope to test your comfort levels."

Subsequently, he asked everyone to get up and find a new



Ryan Begy/Staff Photographer
Courtney Johnson, a graduate student, and Monique Cook-Bey, from the student life office, sing the Black National Anthem after the Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. March Monday night at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

seat next to someone unfamiliar.

Holding hands, Courtney Johnson, a graduate student in the Family and Consumer Sciences field, and Monique Cook-Bey, assistant director of Student Life, then proceeded to sing the Black

National Anthem.

The EIU Unity Gospel Choir, which consists of nine students accompanied by a drummer and a pianist, performed two selections

See MLK Page 9

Lawson will go to 24-hour visitation

By Jessica Danielewicz

Student government editor

Beginning next fall, Lawson Hall will become a 24-hour visitation dormitory as a result of lobbying by Lawson residents and the subsequent approval of Mark Hudson, director of Housing and Dining, and the Residence Hall Association.

In addition, residence halls with limited visitation now have the option to begin visitation at 11 a.m. rather than at noon, Hudson said. But the individual hall councils will have to approve the change.

RHA approved a measure at Thursday's meeting to make Lawson a 24-hour visitation hall and Hudson said Friday he plans to implement the new policy for next semester.

Lawson Hall residents actually began their proposal last spring, but it was too late to make changes for the 2001-2002 school year, because housing applications had already been sent out to prospective students.

Currently Lincoln Hall is the only all-female hall that has 24-hour visitation. The other halls with 24-

hour visitation are Stevenson, Douglas, Thomas, Taylor and Weller.

Last year, a survey was done of on-campus students that indicated that women wanted more 24-hour visitation, Hudson said Friday. That survey also indicated the halls with limited visitation wanted earlier hours.

"I wanted to sense how the overall population felt about it," he said, in regards to the purpose of the survey.

See LAWSON Page 11

Administration announces source of cuts

Vice president's offices, equipment expenditures giving up the most

By Jamie Fetty

Administration editor

Eastern administrators Friday unveiled a budget-cutting plan that relies heavily on cuts to equipment expenditures and callbacks from each of the vice presidential areas.

The plan to distribute approximately \$2.3 million in cuts mandated by Gov. George Ryan's budget cuts was presented at Friday's meeting of the Council on University Planning and Budget. Interim President Lou Hencken; Jeff Cooley, vice president for business affairs, and Blair Lord, vice president for academic affairs, unveiled their strategies to get through this year's financial worries.

The governor has asked all state universities to give back portions of their budgets because the sagging economy has burdened the state with a revenue shortfall.

Eastern's plan to cover the \$2.3 million sliced from its current budget will drain \$750,000 from an \$800,000 equipment replacement reserve fund. In addition, more than \$400,000 of the cut comes from Hencken and all four vice presidents making proportional cuts to their areas of the budget.

The \$50,000 left in the equipment fund may need to be used as backup for the \$50,000 in micro-computer funds also wiped out by the cuts, Cooley said.

Each vice president cut a percentage of their budget roughly equal to the percent of the total budget in their control. For example, academic affairs has about 75 percent of the budget, so Lord's \$302,300 cut amounted to approximately 75 percent of the cuts to the vice presidential areas.

The university's decision earlier this year to lower heating in campus buildings by two degrees and other utility savings will allow Eastern to return \$260,000 to the state. In addition, because fewer employees are retiring this fiscal year it will save Eastern approximately \$345,000 in personal services.

Cooley also told the CUPB that an accounting change will allow Eastern to count some of its summer school income toward this fiscal year, which will help the university return \$100,000 to the state.

Hencken said he is still unsure

Where is the money going to come from?

Equipment expenditures:	\$750,000
Micro-computer replacements:	\$50,000
Deferred maintenance:	\$250,000
Utility savings:	\$260,000
Accounting change:	\$100,000
Personal services:	\$345,000
Cuts to vice presidential offices:	
total:	\$432,300
■ Academic Affairs:	\$302,300
■ Business Affairs:	\$50,000
■ External Relations:	\$45,000
■ Students Affairs:	\$25,000
Total cuts:	\$2,337,300

whether these cuts will only be made this year, or if Eastern will suffer a base budget cut, which would reduce the university's initial funding next year as well.

"That would seriously affect the academic quality of this institution," Hencken said. "It would cause us to make decisions we don't want to make."

If this year's \$2.3 million callback becomes a base cut, raising tuition again may be a possibility, Kim Furumo, Budget Office director, said Friday.

In October, Eastern's Board of Trustees approved the Student Senate Tuition and Fee Review Committee's recommendation to raise tuition by 5 percent next year. However, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign decided earlier this month to raise their tuition 10 percent next year.

When asked if tuition could again be raised at Eastern, Furumo said "I'm not aware of plans to do that, but that would be a possibility."

Furumo, did not give an overly positive review of next year's budget at Friday's CUPB meeting. Furumo called the budget recommendation from the Illinois Board of Higher

See BUDGET Page 11

The Daily Eastern News

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Movie channel undergoes management changes

By Melissa Nielsen
Campus reporter

The Residents Life Cinema channel's programming, once the responsibility of a temporary programmer, will be handed over to WEIU-TV, perhaps bringing more reliability and different schedules.

Mark Hudson, director of Housing and Dining, said he hopes WEIU-TV may be able to vary the channel's time schedule more for the movies that are offered on week nights.

Hudson also said WEIU-TV will put the movie channel on its wide bank of monitors to keep an eye on the channel for any technical problems that may occur so they can be readily corrected.

Currently, no one regularly watches for station difficulty, so he said students have to wait longer to get any problems fixed.

"We want to provide the very best service to the students. Right now we rely on students to call in and tell us if there is a problem," he said.

The movie channel currently offers 14 to 16 movies a month. A schedule of movies is entered into the computer program, Video Gizmo, and then runs about two times a week, repeating schedules a couple days a week.

Judy Griffin, campus area coordinator, agreed to temporarily take charge of programming for the channel when it was introduced to university housing in December 2000.

But now the task of entering

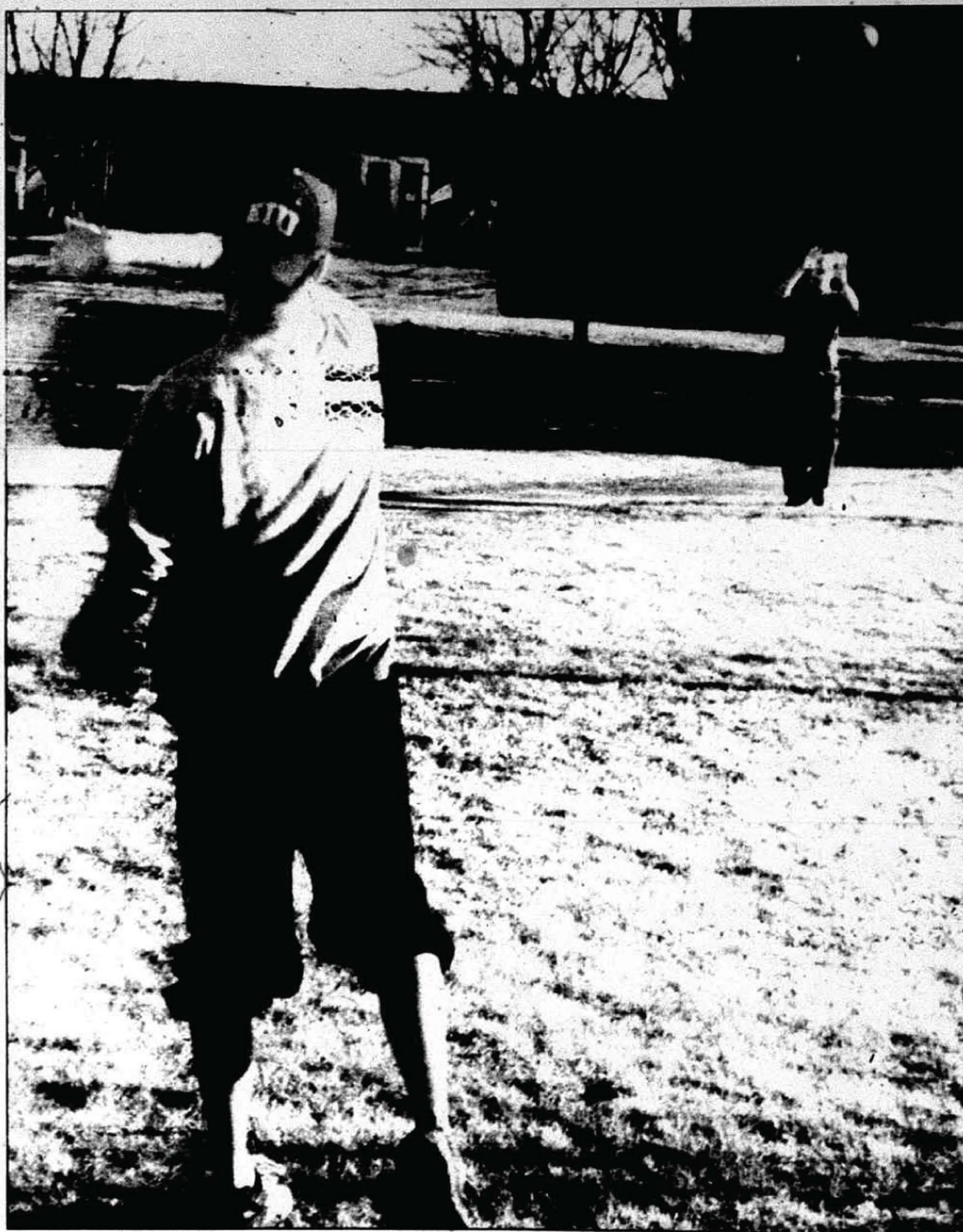
schedules will be handed off to WEIU-TV.

Hudson said they are in the middle of the transition and switching will occur sometime this semester as soon as students at WEIU-TV are trained on how to use the technology.

"Judy has done a great job," Hudson said. "With her limited time schedule we have not been able to change the movies as often as we like."

WEIU-TV will not be taking the program over, but will have students help program starting times, ending times and dates for chosen movies into computer program, said Griffin.

Griffin will continue to make the schedule for the station and head the student committee that chooses the movies for the month.



Ryan Begy/Staff photographer

It feels like spring

Danny Scheck, a freshman physical education major, plays catch with Rob Ebsen, a freshman undecided major, on Monday afternoon outside of Carman Hall. With the snow melting away from Friday night, Scheck and Ebsen took advantage of the warm January weather.

police blotter

Alcohol violations

■ Matthew Poland, 23, of 15 Hampton, was arrested for driving

under the influence, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and driving too fast for conditions on Jan. 19 at 12:10 a.m. on Route 16, one-fourth of a mile east of County Road 1400E, police reports said.

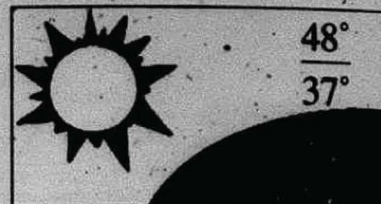
■ Ann M. Joyner, 19, of 11 W. Pierce, was arrested Jan. 18 at 12:20 a.m. at 420 W. Madison Ave. for purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor, minor frequenting a

licensed premise and sale or gift of alcohol to a minor, police reports stated.

■ Kurt Glomb, 1421 Monroe, was arrested Jan. 18 at 9:09 p.m. in the 400 block of 15th St. for driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs, uninsured vehicle, no seat belt and improper stopping in a roadway, police reports stated.

three-day forecast

today



Wednesday



Thursday



Faculty Senate to hear budget cut proposal

By Jamie Fetty
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate will hear from interim President Lou Hencken and Blair Lord, vice president for academic affairs, on the state of Eastern's current budget.

Hencken, Lord and two other vice presidents presented at Friday's meeting of the Council on University Planning and Budget a suggested plan for cutting \$2.3 million out of Eastern's current budget so it can be returned to the state.

The state's cut is the result of a dwindling state budget because of the poor economy. The governor requested funds to be recalled from the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which in return asked Eastern to send about \$600,000 back to the state.

The governor has also asked that state universities pay for their employees health care, a bill previously paid by the state, at a cost to Eastern of over \$1.7 million.

The budget plan included returning about \$750,000 in equipment expenditure funds to the state, and reducing deferred maintenance spending by \$400,000. The president has also said he is asking the four different university vice president departments to return a total of \$432,300 to cover a portion of the state's cuts.

Furthermore, the university expects to save about \$260,000 since it lowered campus heating in academic and residence buildings by two degrees to 68.

The senate also will discuss final plans for next Tuesday's spring forum. The forum takes place from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The theme for the Faculty Senate's Spring Forum is "Faculty Development at Eastern: Strengths, Needs, Challenges."

Campus to get taste of Mardi Gras

By Cassie Martin
Staff Writer

All students are cordially invited to the Mardi-Gras-themed, activity-filled Campus Life Night/Recognized Student Organization Fair.

The fair will be held Tuesday night from 6 to 10 pm in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The event is free to attend and offers students a chance to play games and win prizes while getting to know their representatives in student government and other campus groups.

The event is actually a combination of two activities. The first is an RSO fair that will run the entire night and the second is the Campus Life Night, featuring games and prizes.

Yve Williams, student vice president for student affairs, said that the RSO fair will be a little different this year.

"About 25 Registered Student Organizations will showcase what they have to offer Eastern students at booths decorated with a Mardi Gras theme," Williams said.

Williams also mentioned that RSO's who have not signed up are welcome to come and set up a booth.

Students will vote on their

favorite booths, and the top three will win an award at the end of the night, Williams said.

Also new to the fair this year is a trivia contest.

"Students will use what they learned at the RSO's booths to participate in a contest and win an award, Williams said.

The second part of the evening is the actual Campus Life Night. Williams mentioned that many games and activities are planned.

"We're trying to make this year's (Campus Life Night) a little different and edgy," Williams said.

The night will begin with the "I Got Game Tournament" and the "To Tell the Truth" game, both at 6 p.m.

"I Got Game" includes a selection of card and domino games with the top person of the night receiving an award, Williams said.

"I Got Game" will be held until 10 p.m.

For the "To Tell the Truth" game, Student Senate representatives who have done something a little extraordinary will be the contestants.

"A panel of other Eastern students will then hear an affidavit and try to determine which of the three contestants is telling the truth and who really is the person in question," Williams said.

"To Tell the Truth" will last until

7 p.m.

"This game is an opportunity for student's to get to know their student government representatives," Williams mentioned.

Williams also commented that one "To Tell the Truth" contestant actually tried out for the part of Rudy Huxtable on "The Cosby Show."

A video game tournament and a Twister tournament will both take place at 7 p.m.

Students who wish to participate in the video game tournament must sign up at 6 p.m., Williams said.

Rounding out the night will be "Monster Bingo." Williams said that Monster Bingo will be regular bingo with 'monster prizes,' such as CD players and videos. This event will be from 8-10 p.m., Williams said.

During the fair, Copy X will have Color Video Buttons for about \$4. Prizes will also be raffled from the Union Bookstore, Bowling Alley and Panther Pantry, Williams said.

Due to budget cuts, Campus Life Night will not feature some of the more expensive activities it had in the past, but will still be as much fun or even better than the previous nights, Williams commented.

"If everyone doesn't have anything else to do, I would like them to come out to the Union between 6 and 10 p.m. to have a really fun time," Williams said.



Ryan Begy/Staff photographer

Quilts on parade

Judy Livesey and Shirley Stramming, both from the Charleston area, observed one of the quilts on Sunday afternoon at the Tarble Arts Center. The quilts complemented Ron Buffingham's pieces which are part quilt, part painting. Quilters from all over the nation contributed to this series.

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Opinion page

Tuesday, January 22, 2002

Page 4

Back to the drawing board

Last week the search for a new assistant vice president for academic affairs for technology began — again. The initial search, which began in April 2001, ended without finding any applicants the university wanted to hire.

Applications for the position are being sent out, and want ads are being posted electronically. The position also will be announced in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Get the job done

It's admirable that the university did not settle for less than the best, but the position for VPAA technology needs to be filled.

In one sense, the second search is a great idea. The university should not just settle on any person for

the job. Although the first search produced candidates, the university did not find them satisfactory. Eastern shouldn't, and didn't, just select a person to get the position filled. The first search failed, but hopefully, the best possible candidate will be found and offered the position through the second search.

The university must take care to make sure this search is effective. The first search took place on a national scale, like this one will. Surely, plenty of qualified applicants on the national level are looking for a position like the one being offered at Eastern.

The position of associate VPAA for technology will be an increasingly important one in the coming months as technology in classrooms continues to change and affect the way students learn and the way they are taught. The person who fills this position will be in charge of the Center for Academic Technology Support, which serves as a resource for teachers trying to incorporate technology into their curriculums.

This position needs to be filled. Like many others at Eastern, it has sat vacant for a long time, and after one failed search, we can't afford another. The search committee must make certain to find more than enough qualified candidates to guarantee the approval of one for the position.

Taking the time to find the right person for the job is a good idea. Because the first search did not find a satisfactory candidate, a second search is in order. But the searching must stop with this round. The position needs to be filled, and Eastern should have the capability to fill it.

■ The editorial is the majority opinion of *The Daily Eastern News* editorial board.

Today's quote

“Non-violence is ... a spiritual discipline that requires a great deal of strength, growth and purging of the self so that one can overcome any obstacle for the good of all without being concerned about one's own welfare.”

Coretta Scott King

Sports fans need bars open on Sunday

It takes a special kind of person to go to a bar on Sunday — it takes a sports fan. The new Charleston ordinance passed last month allows Joe or Jane sports fan to throw back a few beers and take in a lively discussion during a game at the tavern of choice.

But there are plenty of residents and city board members who are against the ordinance as it passed 3-2 during a December board meeting in front of a large crowd. What could they possibly have against Joe and Jane sports fan?

Charleston is a town without a bona fide sports bar. Maybe those two members of the council and the other loud minority of Charleston residents think it's absurd to be allowed to take in a game while taking down a couple of beers.

Sports and beer never mix, right? See the riot at Wrigley Field in a game against the Dodgers last year or any given Sunday at a rowdy Cleveland Browns home game for more details.

But this is Charleston; bedlam never breaks out here. It's a town that is only half crazy college kids and the other half is Main Street USA.

Some say it's hypocritical of the board to be against the ordinance until the money issue was brought up. The amount of money that would be brought in by opening Charleston's 15 bars on Sunday could be a shot in the arm for an economy that has local restaurants dropping quicker than the prices at Super Wal-Mart.

All of that is repulsing to some residents. It's absolutely unheard of to have alcohol on Sunday, they say. After all, other communities won't have such drunk-



Nate Bloomquist
Assoc. sports editor

“There is no reason to make a stink about something that smells pretty nice — beer, brats, popcorn and chips on a Sunday.”

eness on the Sabbath, right?

Mattoon has had bars open on Sunday for a long time. So whatever is good for Mattoon is good for Charleston, right? Maybe that's a bad example.

Almost every other town in the state has bars open on Sunday.

Residents will argue what mothers everywhere have been yelling at their children for

years. “If your neighbor city decided to jump off a bridge, would you vote as a city council to do the same?”

In Charleston's case, if it means making some extra money and making plenty of sports and beer fans happy, then the answer should be a resounding yes. In sports fans terms, a 3-2 decision is like a last-second win or driving in the winning run in the final at bat.

That decision isn't fitting to the pulse of most people in the town and at Eastern. If you're against having alcohol served on Sundays, then you're against having a good time.

After all, that is what Sundays are for, right? The final day of the weekend should be about church, sports and/or relaxation — in that order. Two of those three could necessitate having a beer or two. Most church services end before the bars open.

There is no reason to deprive Joe and Jane sports fan anymore. There is no reason to make a stink about something that smells pretty nice — beer, brats, popcorn and chips on a Sunday.

■ Nate Bloomquist is a junior journalism major. His column runs every other Tuesday. His e-mail address is nbloomquist@eiu.edu. Columns are the opinion of the author.

Going to the bar on Sunday is not a priority

In response to Jay Piatt's ridiculous column, which so stereotypically sums up the trials and tribulations of college life, I would just like to say: Grow up. You have some serious issues in dealing with priorities.

I am a 19-year-old sophomore, taking 18 hours this semester and working part time. This is my decision. I don't know about the schedules of other students and their sacrifices, but I do know every day I make the decision to get up, go to class, go to work and do my homework. If I find time on the weekends, I decide to go out. Last semester, I didn't go out at all, and as a result of my sacrifice, I brought home a 3.6 grade point average.

I do these things because these are my adult responsibilities. My number one priority is to get an education.

As for the matter of finding underclassmen to go out to the bars with you: I'm sure the parents of these students you are inflicting peer pressure upon are real happy.

Maybe if you had more self-confidence, you would hang out with people your own age and not feel intimidated. Then you wouldn't have to run home from church on Sunday to gather your freshmen, whom you only hang out with because they make you feel like a “big man.” This same selfishness probably causes you to go to church. You just want to feel like a wholesome person.

The religious factors in your column are inappropriate. I do not

Your turn

Letters to the editor

attend church, and I know other people who do not either. Should we feel guilty about drinking on the Sabbath? Next time you are sitting in service and are contemplating such ideas as what alcoholic beverage to pray for, you should seriously question your presence at church in the first place.

The Charleston City Council probably had both the student's interest and Charleston in mind when it made the decision to allow bars to sell alcohol on Sunday. Some students can go to the bar on Sunday. It is those students who are bringing the City of Charleston more money. Neither party should feel bad about this. If there weren't students who wanted to go to the bars on Sunday, this whole thing never would have happened. The City of Charleston is strictly practicing its right to profiteering business.

The bottom line is no one is twisting your arm to go to the bars, and in the same respect, you shouldn't drag any freshmen with you. I highly suggest you practice self control and re-think your priorities. Why don't you stay in on Sunday, do your homework and bring home a report card your parents will be proud of? Or, just start accepting the consequences of your actions and quit trying to blame them on other people.

Here's a little advice for the future: you may want to choose the career of an atheist bar tender. That way, you

don't ever have to leave the bars, and God won't interfere.

Nikki Nolan-Theodour

Sophomore, journalism major

DEN motto should be included online as well

As a former editorial cartoonist, editor and reporter for *The Daily Eastern News*, I incurred my fair share of wrath from readers. However, I would consider the body of my work fairly well received — only one death threat.

Smoking cigarettes in the press room, the other would-be journalists and I often made fun of our paper's motto in light of such threats and negative reader reactions. “Tell the truth and run like hell,” was always my favorite.

I guess I didn't realize until I left the DEN press room for a professional newsroom the motto of the DEN is not a throw-away sentiment for a kid paper. It is a simple and profound definition of the role of the press in America. At the risk of sounding a little like Charles Foster Kane, that motto is the job description which readers expect us to fill in their community every day.

If it wouldn't interfere with the style, perhaps the motto could find its place in the masthead of your online version to remind the writers and readers alike they may not like what they read, but they should know we stand by it as the truth.

Rich Bird

Illinois editor/Times Newspapers of Northwest Indiana



The Daily
Eastern News

“Tell the truth and don't be afraid.”

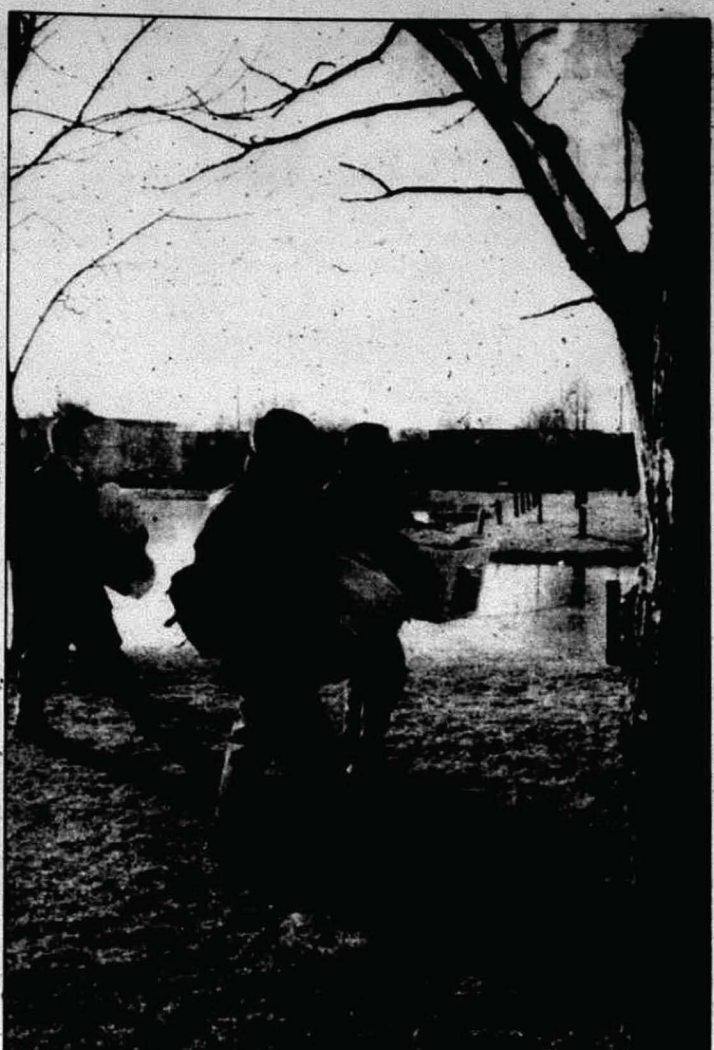
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Send letters to the editor via e-mail to brruthhart@eiu.edu



Ryan Begy/Staff photographer

Going Home

Matt Evans, a freshman business major, Eric Swik, a freshman business major, and Jim Gibson, a freshman Physical Education Major, walk from their Carman Hall residence Friday afternoon to the bus stop on Roosevelt Ave. The bus, operated by Smith Transportation, allows students in the Chicagoland area an alternative way to get home on the weekends.

January begins leasing season

By Jeremy Pelzer
City reporter

January is the prime season for leasing for next fall, and students are finding themselves at an advantage.

Thanks to low enrollment and lots of vacant properties, Charleston is currently a "buyer's market," Jim Wood of Century 21 said.

"It's a soft market for a landlord - that means more potential vacancies," Wood said. "This is good for students who are looking to rent. They have more to choose from and less competition."

Business is "a little slower than it usually is," Wood said. However, he's "not feeling too bad about it."

But not all landlords have seen a decrease in business. Yvette Paddock, property manager for Unique Home Properties, said that her company has already leased over half of its 127 units.

"We feel like we're going to be full here before long," Paddock said.

She said the students that delay "will miss out on the nicer apartments."

Leasing for fall semester usually starts after winter break and continues through spring break, Wood said.

However, there has recently been a push by local landlords to send renewal forms as early as November, a trend Wood does not agree with.

"It's too early," Wood said. "The earlier you ask kids about renewal, the shakier their answer is. A lot of kids don't know what they're going to do next year."

Steve Davis, director of student legal services, offered a few

tips for students looking to lease a house or apartment.

First, students should keep in mind the type of lease they sign: whether a joint lease or an individual lease, Davis said.

"I've had complaints from students who had roommates who are not coming back this semester and they have to pay their rent and utilities for them," Davis said.

When a student signs a joint lease with his or her roommates, "it's like you're cosigning for one another," he said.

When students first move into a new residence, they should make sure to prepare "an exhaustive move-in report," which is a list of problems with the residence that existed before the student began living there, Davis said.

A detailed move-in report protects students' security deposits, and also allows students to request repair work from their landlord, he said.

If a student has a problem with the landlord maintaining and repairing the residence, Davis said he recommends calling in a building inspector. The building inspector will come for free and will force a landlord to repair any violations of the building code.

After filling out a move-in report, students should then try to get the landlord to check the report out firsthand, students said.

"This can be hard, because some of the landlords have 50 units," he said.

Without a detailed move-in report, landlords can then make problems up, and charge students for them, Davis said.

"It's (the landlord's) word versus your word," he said.

It's a soft market for a landlord - that means more potential vacancies. This is good for students who are looking to rent.

Jim Wood,
Century 21

Most leases contain a provision that if a student takes a landlord to court and loses, he or she has to pay the landlord's attorney's fees, which can reach \$2,000, Davis said.

A student who wants to take his or her landlord to court should therefore be confident of the validity of their case, he said.

Many students agreed that there was a nice variety of places to lease for next fall.

"It isn't hard to find places, but it is hard to get a hold of people to look at them or find out information," Laura Morgan, a sophomore elementary education major who is looking for a three-bedroom apartment that allows cats, said. "You have to play phone tag. But there is a good selection. The newspaper is full of (advertisements)."

Jessica Egan, a sophomore education major, said her experience this year with looking for a place was "fine" and "easy."

Egan said she chose the first place she looked at and was happy with her selection.

Not all students, though, had as easy of a time as Egan. Jim Fanelli, a senior speech communication major, said he looked at a couple places before renewing his old lease. "I haven't found any place that's better," Fanelli said. "There wasn't a great selection."

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Bond Revenue Committee set to make final decision today

Room and board rates likely to increase 5.5 percent

By Jessica Danielewicz
Student government editor

The Bond Revenue Committee Tuesday will decide on next year's room and board rate increase, which has been lowered because of a promising increase in housing applications.

Current figures for the room and board rates indicate an increase of about 5.5 percent, Mark Hudson, director of Housing and Dining, said Friday. The increase went down from the original proposed increase of 6.02 percent to 5.95 percent when \$20,000 was taken out of the renovation and repair budget.

That figure has since been lowered to approximately 5.5 percent due to an increase in the number of housing applications.

This increase in housing

applications projected an increase in the number of new residents, in turn bringing down the amount of increase for each student. Beginning estimates figured on 100 new residents and that number has since been raised to 125.

"I'd rather be more conservative on the numbers," Hudson said. If there are more new residents, the extra funds will go into the restoration and repair budget.

Contingent on these numbers is confirmation of telephone rates for the next year and a possible minimum wage increase, Hudson said.

Money has been budgeted for a possible minimum wage increase by 35 cents for the entire year, although that increase has not yet been decided on by the federal government, Hudson said.

If that increase does not

happen the extra funds will go into the restoration and repair budget, Hudson said.

Following the committee's decision, the recommendations will go to Shirley Stewart, interim vice president for student affairs, then interim President Lou Hencken and finally to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

About 40 percent of the housing budget consists of fixed costs such as electricity, energy and trash removal, Hudson said. About 30 percent of the budget goes to salaries, 10 percent to food costs and about 20 percent funds remaining expenditures, such as telephone costs, he said.

The meeting will take place at 2 p.m. in the Housing Office Conference Room located on the first floor of the west side of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

CUPB passes newly amended bylaws

By Jamie Fetty
Administration editor

The Council on University Planning and Budget approved a new set of bylaws at their meeting last Friday.

The changes to article IV of the council's bylaws revised the roles of CUPB's advisory subcommittees and was met with opposition from some members of the council.

Faculty Senate last week voted to recommend postponement of discussion about the bylaws until after a new president is chosen, because Article IV's revisions alter the role of the president in dealing with advisory subcommittees.

The new bylaws avoid directing persons external to CUPB — such as the president and vice presidents — to perform various duties, and instead extend those responsibilities to the CUPB's subcommittees.

The CUPB had been discussing the bylaw changes since early last semester, with the council's relationship with persons external to the CUPB as the main stumbling block. At Friday's meeting, many council

members were not receptive to the idea of prolonging the process.

"It seems we have more important business at hand," said council member Kelly Miller, assistant housing director. "It would be a breath of fresh air to come in here and do work."

The vote to postpone the discussion of bylaw changes failed, and the council instead voted article by article to approve the changes, with some amendments.



Article V, which deals with calling special meetings, was amended at the meeting so that 10 members, rather than a majority of the council, are needed to call a special meeting.

The amendment was made on the grounds that a majority of a group the size of CUPB (roughly 35 people) can be difficult to achieve on short notice, and most organizations don't require a majority for special meetings.

An amendment was made to Article VI, adding the line "The council will request a report from the president and vice presidents as to the final disposition of all budget and planning recommendations."

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Foreign language department offers trip to Mexico

Melissa Nielsen
Campus reporter

This spring break, any student can enjoy the relaxing sunny beaches of Mexico and immerse themselves in the culture for credit.

Richard Crome, associate professor of Spanish, said his spring break trip to Mexico is an "eye opener that will establish new horizons" for Eastern students. The trip shows students "the real Mexico," not just the tourist attractions like Cancun, or as he calls it "Miami Beach South."

"In Cancun, you only see the microcosm of Mexico that's been created for tourists," he said. "We experience Mexican culture through our own eyes."

Students will leave March 7 from O'Hare International Airport in Chicago and return March 17 after spending 10 days touring Mexico. The group will visit the different Mexican states including Hidalgo, Puebla, Veracruz, Chiapas and Quintana Roo.

The trip begins in Mexico City, touring the Basilica of Guadalupe, the National Cathedral and the National

Museum of Archeology. In addition, he said the final two days are set aside for rest and relaxation on the blue turquoise beaches of Cozumel.

Among the many sites visited on the trip will be the city of Palenque, located at the edge of the rain forest jungle. Students will explore the jungle and the archaeological ruins of the city, known as the "jewel of all the Mayan ruins in Mexico," he said.

The ruins are "so far beyond anything we can imagine in this country," Crome said. "They are very inspiring."

Students who have participated in the university trip in previous years were delighted by many aspects of it. Crome said many were impressed and awed by the enormous size and mass of the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon. Also, he said students fall in love with the high altitudes and fine forests of Zacatlan as the group spends a day picnicking in the countryside.

Students will not be able to spend the whole trip just soaking in the scenery of these magnificent sights. Each student is required to attend four meetings before the trip to discuss their

interests and develop ideas for projects which they will work on throughout their stay in Mexico, he said.

The project is assigned to each student, requiring an intense investigation into the Mexican culture. Projects can range from architecture, history, foods, archeology or "anything that will help students increase their depth and understanding" of Mexico and promote involvement with the people of the culture.

Crome said a student will be allowed free time, especially towards the end of the trip, to explore and relax.

Results of each student's work will be submitted and evaluated for two credit hours in the Introduction to Hispanic Culture course.

There is no prerequisite for the trip and students do not need to be Spanish speaking. However, Crome said students involved in Spanish may walk away with a better appreciation for their language studies because they get to communicate with natives and utilize their skills in real life experiences.

The trip costs \$1,050 which



Photo submitted

Last spring break, these students traveled throughout Mexico and experienced the culture and history of Mexico through the study abroad program in the foreign language department.

includes air and surface transportation, hotel, guide fees and entrance to archeological zones. The cost does not cover tuition which is an additional \$255 for undergraduates and \$265 for graduate students, and any airport fees or incidental taxi fares and food.

Applications, which are avail-

able in the foreign language department, are due Feb. 5. Ten students are currently enrolled, but Crome is hoping to take 18.

"This trip can be the beginning of a lifetime of being prepared to live, work and function in a bilingual society that is a reality in many areas of the United States today," Crome said.

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Frances Hulin steps down as Illinois' lead U.S. attorney

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Frances Hulin's tenure as U.S. attorney, which ended Monday, was marked by quiet success and a willingness to share the spotlight.

Hulin, 65, was low-key during her eight years as central Illinois' top federal prosecutor, choosing to let her staff and local law enforcement agencies get the credit for successes.

Hulin said she is most proud of the lack of turf battles between her office and state prosecutors, which she attributed to the quality of her staff as well as to the reality of life in central Illinois.

"Historically, the accomplishments here in the Central

District have been the result of a combined effort. That's partially necessitated by a lack of heavy federal resources. You get up into Chicago and you might have 200 FBI agents who can work on a case, or at least a large number of them can," she said.

But downstate, Hulin said, agencies are forced to work together because they do not have as many staffers.

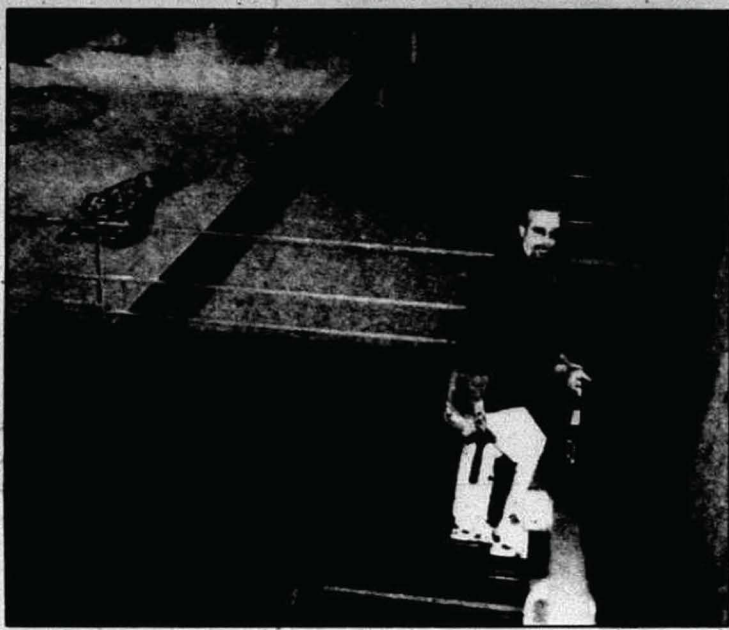
Hulin said Operation Weed & Seed was an example of cooperation among law enforcement, government and social service agencies. Law enforcement would remove, or "weed," problems out of neighborhoods. Then the social service agencies would "seed" the neighborhoods by

starting programs to help people.

Hulin said another success that involved cooperation among federal, state and local agencies was Operation Crackshot, which targeted the Gangster Disciples street gang in Peoria. That investigation began in late 1993 and has sent more than 100 gang members to prison so far.

Similar tactics were used against the Grim Reapers motorcycle gang and a large methamphetamine ring, among others.

"It became a part of our program to get rid of gangs or to fight violence or to make our way on up the organization so that we could, to the best of our ability, eradicate it," Hulin said.



Mandy Marshall/Photo editor

A perfect fit

Rick Molner, working for a company from St. Louis, marks the exact length needed for the railings on the new bleachers to fit together Friday afternoon in Lantz Arena. The bleachers were installed about a month ago, but just needed some fine tuning for the job to be complete.

Gubernatorial candidates ignore Metro East

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The state's second-largest metropolitan area — the Illinois suburbs of St. Louis — is being effectively blacked out from television advertising in one of the biggest election campaigns in a decade.

Despite a statewide TV ad blitz, the three major Republican candidates for governor are largely bypassing the Metro East market for reasons of geography and economics, emulating a strategy from past campaigns.

"The most ineffective use of your TV dollar is to advertise in the St. Louis market," says Dan Curry, spokesman for Jim Ryan, the attorney general and a top candidate. "It's a fact of political life in Illinois."

The problem candidates face in reaching Metro East voters with broadcast television commercials is that they must buy time on St. Louis stations to do so. That means paying big-city ad rates to reach the roughly 20 percent to 30 percent of St. Louis-area viewers who live in

Illinois.

Ryan's campaign last week announced \$500,000 in TV buys around Illinois. But only \$25,000 of that is in the Metro East area and it's only on local cable channels, which have a much smaller reach than broadcast stations.

The two other major Republican gubernatorial candidates — Lt. Gov. Carine Wood and state Sen. Patrick O'Malley — had no St. Louis-market buys in their announced TV spending of \$300,000 and \$180,000.

Apartment fire leaves one dead

CHICAGO (AP) — One woman died in an apartment fire, and eight firefighters were injured when they opened a door to an inferno while battling flames in the 47-story building early Monday.

"The fire had vented itself through the windows and came roaring out the door and got the firemen right in the doorway," Chicago Fire Commissioner James Joyce said.

The victim was a woman in her 50s, the Cook County medical examiner's office said. Investigators were still working to

identify her.

Chicago Fire Department spokesman Patrick Howe said three firefighters, who were being treated for burns, were upgraded to fair condition by late Monday afternoon. Five others were treated and released, he said.

Howe said the building's 407 apartments are home to about 800 people. He did not know how many were home when the fire started at about 12:30 a.m.

Carol and Ron Shapiro were among the residents who escaped the fire, walking down stairs from their 34th floor apartment.

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Nation celebrates Martin Luther King Day

First Lady hails his commitment to education, truth

ATLANTA (AP) — Under the shadow of America's war on terrorism, thousands gathered across the country Monday to pay tribute to the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and his message of unity and equality.

In Atlanta, a standing-room-only crowd of about 2,000 packed the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where the civil rights leader once preached. Assassinated in 1968 at age 39, King would have turned 73 last Tuesday.

"I can't help but think how Dr. King would be pleased at how we've come together since Sept. 11," said

Georgia Sen. Max Cleland.

First Lady Laura Bush, who also attended the service, called King "a man committed to peace and a man committed to change."

"American history is unimaginable without him," Mrs. Bush said. "He stood for truth, he did the will of God and made America a more just nation."

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, asked people to use the holiday as a day of service, as did her son Martin Luther King III in Detroit.

"We don't see it as a day off," he said. "We see it as a day on which people can be involved in community service."

In Boston, King's eldest daughter, Yolanda, addressed 1,500 people at the city's largest annual MLK Memorial Breakfast. She said Sept.

11 erased racial differences — for now.

"Skin color was covered by the ash of burning towers," King said. "Perhaps the best response to this tragedy is to not go back to normal."

Schoolchildren, public officials and religious leaders spent the day volunteering in communities around Pennsylvania.

In Philadelphia, children from Jewish and Muslim schools worked at The Greater Philadelphia Food Bank to package food for needy families.

"It shows how much we can do to help people when we put our minds to it," said Sophia Bernstein, 12, a seventh grader at Perelman Jewish Middle School.

"Everyone was touched by what happened Sept. 11 and because we're

Muslims, some people in this country thought we were happy about it," said Hend Salah, 10, a fifth-grader at Al-Aqsa. "If kids are brought up right and brought up good, they won't believe those things."

Sept. 11 left 42-year-old Joel Bourgeois suspicious, scared and longing to be around other blacks. Bourgeois, who hasn't attended Los Angeles' King Day parade for years, was among thousands of people who showed up at the event Monday.

Bourgeois believes the war on terrorism has taken a toll on King's



Martin Luther King Jr.

nonviolent vision.

"I don't think Dr. King's dream may ever come alive soon," she said.

Two of Texas' largest minority organizations said Monday they were joining forces to fight racial inequality.

The Texas League of United Latin American Citizens and the Texas NAACP made the announcement on the Capitol steps in Austin before a crowd of thousands that had gathered for annual King Day activities.

"In the past, we have fought over the same crumbs," said Gary Bledsoe, Texas president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "Our problems are the same and we decided that no longer will there be division."

MLK

from Page 1

that motivated the audience to sing and clap.

A short video of civil rights leaders and protestors in the 1960s was presented to show how badly African-Americans were treated and how hard they struggled.

After the movie, Muse, a senior business management and marketing major, commented that the people depicted in the video "kept

their eyes on the prize and their heads up."

The keynote speaker for the program was John Coffey, dean of the College of Education and Professional Studies. The three main points of his speech were the past, the present and the future.

Coffey spoke about King and his past, noting that King was a husband, father, preacher and someone who led a movement that transformed the world today.

Coffey also said that in the present we need to know "where we

are and what we are doing."

For the future, we need to have motivation and goals, Coffey commented.

"The bottom line is," he said, "you need to have a story to tell."

At the end of the program, Muse gave the audience the opportunity to ask questions and make comments.

Cook-Bey was very pleased with the good turnout for both the march and the ceremony.

"Each year it gets bigger and better," Cook-Bey said.

Gunmen fire at Indian police at U.S. cultural center in Calcutta

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Attackers opened fire at police officers guarding a U.S. cultural center in the eastern city of Calcutta, killing at least three men Tuesday, police said.

Police in Calcutta said the attackers fired at policemen at the building, known as the American center, at 6:30 a.m. before fleeing.

U.S. Embassy officials in New Delhi said there could be several

casualties, but declined to give more details.

Seven others — including six policemen and a private security guard — were wounded, police said. No one was in the building when the shootout occurred, a police spokesman said.

The American Center, one of the two U.S. government buildings in Calcutta, houses a popular library spread on two floors.

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Israel takes over West Bank town, a first in 16 months of fighting

TULKAREM, West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops searched homes and traded fire with Palestinians as the military took over an entire Palestinian town Monday, a first in 16 months of fighting and another blow to beleaguered Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Dozens of tanks rumbled through the streets of Tulkarem, emptied by a military curfew. Troops firing tank-mounted machine guns fought with Palestinian militiamen and rounded up suspected militants. The exchanges of gunfire went on through the night. Three Palestinians were killed and 23 wounded in clashes in Tulkarem and in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Israel said the seizure was in response to lethal attacks on Israelis and that it was doing the job Arafat failed to do — rounding up militants.

Israel hinted that other towns in the northern West Bank might be targeted next. "In the absence of Palestinian Authority security activity, Israel has entered Tulkarem to

remove that threat," said Israeli government spokesman Dore Gold.

The Palestinians accused Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon of trying to bring down Arafat and destroy all prospects for a resumption of peace talks.

A defiant Arafat said the Palestinians would resist the Israeli incursion, saying Israel "crossed all the red lines" by taking over Tulkarem.

"Our people will never keep silence about all of these Israeli attacks," he told visitors at his headquarters in the West Bank town of Ramallah, which has been surrounded by Israeli tanks since Friday.

In a rare reference to his own mortality, Arafat also suggested he might not be around to see the establishment of a Palestinian state. "I swear to God I will see the Palestinian state, as a martyr or while still alive," Arafat said.

Israel's Cabinet has not formally decided to try to topple Arafat, and government officials have said the latest actions were intended to pressure him to crack down on militants.

Convicted killer diagnosed with mental illness missing, along with 5-year-old son

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Police and relatives searched Monday for a convicted killer diagnosed with schizophrenia and his 5-year-old son.

Police said Monday they have few leads on the whereabouts of Louis Peyton Sr., 35, of Maumelle and his son, Louis Peyton Jr., who goes by Luke.

Maumelle Police Chief Sam Williams said the father apparently picked up the boy from school Wednesday afternoon and neither

has been seen since.

The boy's mother, Amber Roach of Ozark, has not lived with him and his father for the last few years. The boy and his father live with Fred Peyton, the boy's grandfather and Louis Peyton Sr.'s father.

Fred Peyton said Monday he was afraid his son's medication was no longer working because a doctor told him it wears off after two days. He said his son has never before left without an explanation.

In 1989, Louis Peyton was convicted of first-degree murder in the death of a friend. He served two years of a 10-year sentence before he was paroled to a mental health facility. Psychiatric evaluations after the killing led to his diagnosis of paranoid schizophrenia.

"Lou has paid the price for his problems in the past," Fred Peyton told the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette. "He has to live with it. He still can't talk about it."

Hitchhiker death apparently not race related

PINELAND, Texas (AP) — Race was apparently not a factor in the slaying of a white hitchhiker allegedly run over by a black man who wanted him to pay gas money, authorities said Monday.

Jasper County Sheriff Billy Rowles, who investigated the 1998 case of James Byrd Jr. — a black man dragged to death on a rural road by three white men — said race or revenge do not appear to be behind the killing.

According to authorities, the victim, Ken Bimbo Tillery, 44, visited a Jasper trailer park Friday

night and asked around for a ride home.

Blake Little, 34, and three others offered him a lift in Little's pickup truck after agreeing on a price of \$5 for gas, police said.

The price increased to \$50 by the time the men arrived in Pineland, 130 miles northeast of Houston, police said. Tillery tried to escape and was chased.

"A couple of the guys jump him and beat up on him, then the driver of the car runs over the guy," Rowles said.

Little was arrested Sunday on

murder charges. He had not been assigned a lawyer as of Monday.

Rowles said all the men were suspected of drinking and smoking crack cocaine.

Jasper is the same town where Byrd died 3 1/2 years ago when he was chained at his ankles behind a truck and dragged for nearly three miles along a road until he was dismembered and decapitated.

Three white supremacists were convicted of murdering Byrd. Two are awaiting execution and the third is serving life in prison.

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Lawson

from Page 1

Since the proposal from Lawson was already on the table, that hall was chosen, Hudson said. All hall changes will go into effect in fall 2002.

With Lawson's new visitation policy, the same rules will stay in effect for escorting, Hudson said. He also said it is important to be considerate of roommates when

having visitors.

"Visitation doesn't mean cohabitation," he said.

Rashida Garrett, associate resident director for Lawson Hall, said residents she has talked to are happy about the new policy, but believes there may be disciplinary problems the first few years.

"I think it will be good overall," she said.

Garrett said residents are happy with the decision because it will allow residents more freedom and independence.

Hudson said the Housing and Dining Office works to create environments to reflect student interests and hopes the new policies being implemented will encourage students to stay on campus.

Housing contract information will go out to both new and returning students next month, Hudson said. Other policy changes being considered by the RHA include converting several more floors in the different residence halls to non-smoking

Budget

from Page 1

Education "a very optimistic look at what we'll end up with next year."

The IBHE recommended Eastern for a 5.4 percent increase or \$4.4 million, \$3 million of which is an expected increase in university income.

However, Furumo said Eastern's main renovation project remains a high priority on the IBHE's capitol projects list.

The Doudna Fine Arts Center renovation and expansion is the state's No. 5 priority in capital projects next year and the IBHE recommended \$7.5 million for movable equipment for next fiscal year. Furumo said the project has a "high likelihood of

being funded."

But Furumo conceded the status of all improvement projects remains uncertain.

"I don't even know if there will be capital projects next year."

A chilled water loop and electrical distribution upgrade, for which the IBHE recommended \$5.6 million in state funds ranks a much lower 29 on the state priority list.

"Don't plan on getting those funds," Furumo said.

Hencken maintained that it is possible that this year's \$2.3 million cut won't be as severe as it now looks, but "realistically, as every day goes by I have less hope that that will occur."

Jill Nilsen, vice president for external affairs, said that she and Hencken are in touch with state and federal legislators, trying to find ways to lessen the cuts or

66

I don't even know if there will be capital projects next year.

Kim Furumo,
Budget Office director

99

sources of new funding.

Later this month they plan to take six "key representatives" to dinner in an effort to explain the seriousness of Eastern's situation.

"Whereas the U of I will take them out for steak, we'll take them out for cheese sandwiches," Hencken joked.

Hencken and Nilsen will also travel to Washington, D.C. to look into the possibility of acquiring federal funding.

New planeload of detainees arrives in Guantanamo amid new questions over treatment

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — Fourteen battle-scarred detainees from the war in Afghanistan arrived on stretchers at this U.S. base Monday as new questions arose about the treatment and legal status of its inmates.

In Los Angeles, a federal judge agreed to hear a petition from U.S. civil rights advocates, including former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, challenging the detentions of the al-Qaida and Taliban fighters at the Navy base in Guantanamo, Cuba.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair sought to defuse press allegations of torture with a report that three British detainees have no complaints about their treatment at the remote U.S. outpost.

The Netherlands demanded the United States recognize the detainees as prisoners of war with rights under the Geneva Conventions.

"In the fight (against terrorism) we need to uphold our norms and values," said Dutch Foreign Affairs Minister Jozias van Aartsen. "That applies to prisoners, too."

The military C-141 cargo plane that arrived Monday was the sixth flight bringing detainees from the

U.S. base at Kandahar in Afghanistan. One by one, the 14 prisoners were carried from the aircraft on stretchers by four Marines in yellow latex gloves and turquoise surgical masks.

The Marines lowered the stretchers to the ground and seemed to frisk the captives before carrying them to a bus. The detainees wore blacked-out goggles and orange jumpsuits, and appeared to have their arms strapped to their bodies.

"They were restrained in a manner appropriate, in a way that would not aggravate their medical conditions," said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Brendan McPherson.

U.S. officials say the restraints are needed because some captives have threatened to kill their American guards.

McPherson said all the new arrivals were suffering war wounds but were in stable condition following postoperative orthopedic care at the Kandahar base and more medical attention during the 8,000-mile flight.

The latest arrivals brought the total at the camp to 158. The figure includes 34 prisoners that arrived Sunday.

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CampusClips

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POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION. Meeting this evening at 5pm in Coleman Hall, room 2140. All majors welcome to attend.
WARBLER YEARBOOK. Meeting tonight at 7pm in newsroom in Buzzard Hall. Anyone interested please come! For information, call Jessica or Christine at 581-2812
COUNSELING CENTER. Lifeskills Workshop tomorrow night at 7:30pm in Effingham Room. "That Roommate Thing" presented by Linda Anderson, Counseling Center. Learn how to solve problems with your roommate. Learn what to do when all else has failed.

The Daily Eastern News
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Address: _____

Phone: _____ Student: ☐ Yes ☐ No

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1211

ACROSS

- 1 Open, as an aspirin bottle
6 Verdant
10 747, e.g.
13 Lariat loop
14 Helmetlike flower petal
16 "Little" 60's singer
17 "Keep it under your hat!"
19 Family room
20 "Peer Gynt" character
21 Limit
23 Defense planning grp.
24 Ransom _____ Olds

- 26 Mountain West conference team
27 Reticent
32 Astronaut's insignia
35 Blow-up. Abbr.
36 "How Sleep the Brave," for one
37 Over
38 "You lucky ____!"
41 Strait-laced
42 Local fund-raising grp.
43 "Bali ____"
44 Concerning
45 Busboy's receptacle
51 Flame-broil
52 Misdeed
53 Uncle _____

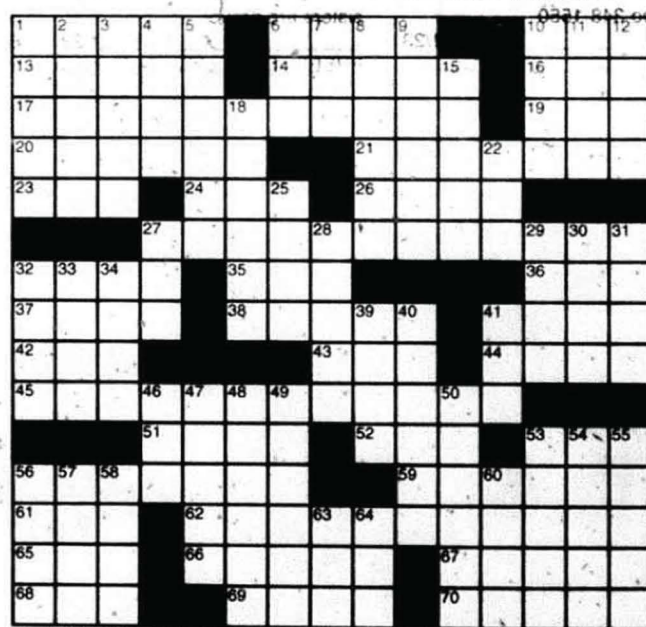
- 56 Where to look someone up
59 State confidently
61 Focal point
62 Taciturn
65 Wind dir.
66 Way up
67 Greene of "Bonanza"
68 Your of yore
69 Empire builder of old Peru
70 Les ____-Unis

DOWN

- 1 Dispirit
2 Article followers
3 "The Tonight Show" performer
4 Like some D.A.'s
5 Low-flying seabird
6 Size above med.
7 Detroit org.
8 Union general Henry Warner
9 How an addendum may be attached
10 "Star Wars" knight
11 Smooth
12 Zestiness
15 Parting word
18 Headbands?
22 W.W. II craft. Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOLLS DEMO PAPA
ABEAM EMIT ASIN
BOOMORBUST WING
SENATOR SOUNDER
EDIE NEEDY
ACTS ESSENCE
LOUIS TAIL SEC
PUBLISHPERISH
SPA LION SANTA
DENTIST YEAR
ASHEN ANON
CHATTER AROUSES
HAZE SINKORSWIM
EKES AONE SEINE
DELY UTES ESTYLE



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

- 25 "It ____ Fair" (Sammy Kaye hit)
27 Bird call
28 Statesman Root
29 ____ de combat
30 Ready for print
31 Sales pitch enclosure, maybe
32 Baby's quiet times
33 Opposing

- 34 Beachball balancer
39 Minnesota ____
40 From son to father
41 Average
46 Count ender?
47 Colorful amphibians
48 Bora Bora neighbor
49 Heavy shoe
50 Store, as fodder

- 53 Opposite of infra
54 Relative of 25-Down
55 Iranians of old
56 Stimulate
57 Theater admonition
58 Listen to
60 Good name for a Dalmatian
63 Juice brand
64 Refrain syllable

Swimming

Men, women's squads keep win streaks alive

Panthers push past IUPUI-Indianapolis in Lantz Natorium

Raymond Keeler
Staff writer

The Panthers were definitely on the prowl Friday afternoon when they took down the visiting Jaguars from IUPUI-Indianapolis.

The men and women claimed victory in their 10th dual meet of the season.

As trite as it may seem, head coach Raymond Padovan said he feels that the team is suffering from the semester break training and from practicing hard the past couple of weeks.

Not to mention, the most of the team seems to be nursing either a little cold or some sort of minute injury, but it has yet to effect the team in any way.

"As a group we are very, very tired," Padovan said.

"We are kind of going to start easing up the later part of this week.

The men (10-0) remained undefeated with a score of 149.5-72.5 and never trailed once in the meet. the men took first or second in every event except the 1 meter diving were Zach Miller placed third.

First place finishers were Tom Watson (1000-yard freestyle), Nic Cheviron (200 - 500 freestyle), Josh Kercheval (200 IM -100 backstroke), Joe

DeLuca (100 butterfly), Rich Walhgren (100 freestyle), Nick Croucher (100 backstroke) and Zach Miller (3-meter diving).

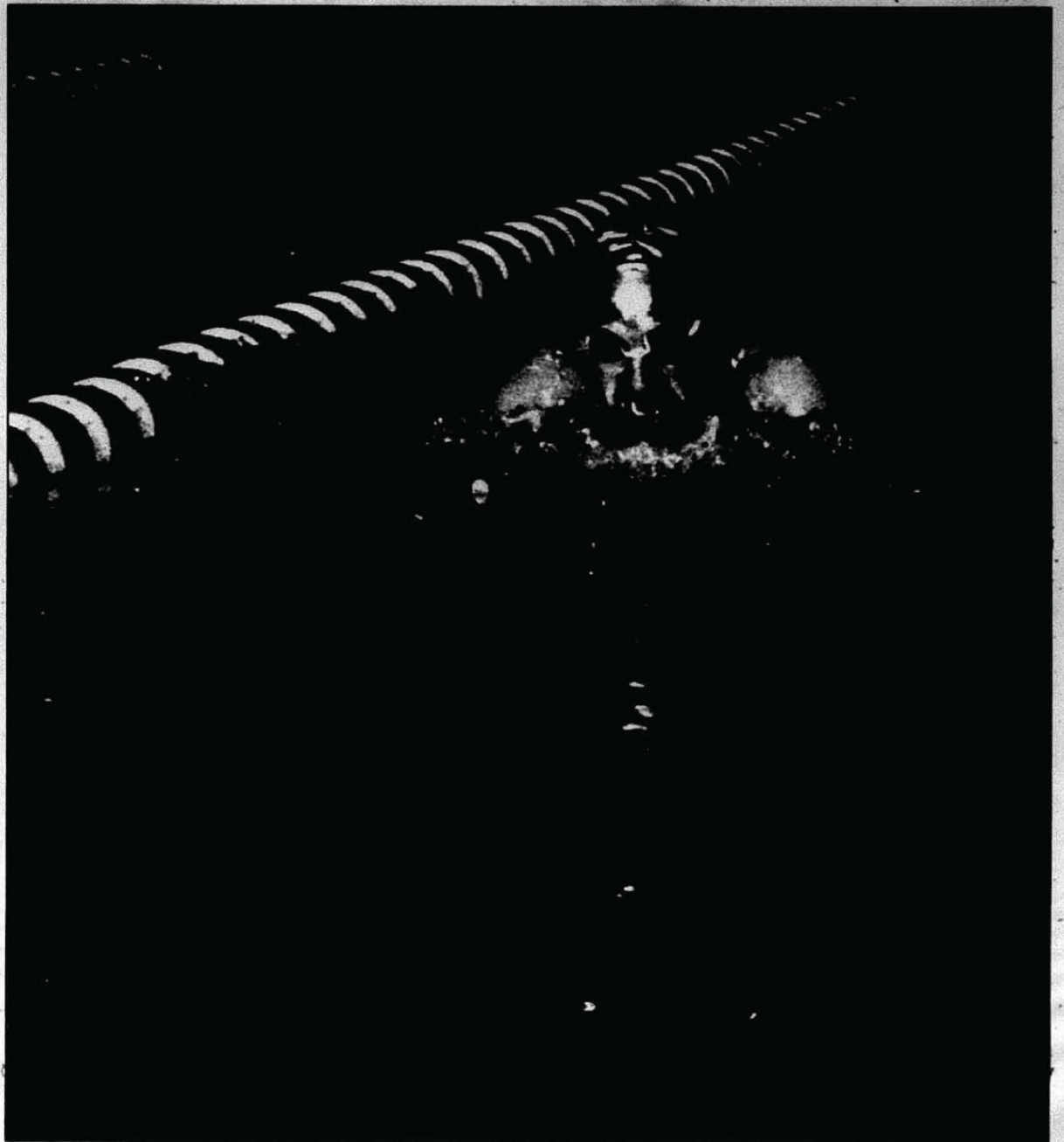
"I wasn't disappointed (with times)" Padovan said. "Everybody was in the ball park this week."

The women (8-2) grabbed their eighth straight victory with a 132-78 win over the Jaguars. Like the men's team, the squad was never behind in total score and had either a first or second place finisher in every event except the 200 freestyle medley where the panther swam three exhibition teams and each finished with a time better than the winning time from IUPUI.

First-place finishers were Jordan Sherbrooke (100 Freestyle), Erin Lowe (200 - 500 Freestyle), Jessica Kaatz (200 IM - 100 Backstroke), Katie Herman (100 Backstroke), Angelina Arnold (1-3 meter diving) and Allison Kenny (50-100 Freestyle).

"They did pretty good," Padovan said. "It was what I expected but everybody still seems a little tired."

The Panthers are preparing for their second to last meet of the season when they travel to Indiana to swim and dive against Valparaiso University on Saturday.



Eastern senior Joe DeLuca swims in a medley event. DeLuca took first place in the 100-meter butterfly. The men's team defeated IUPUI-Indianapolis 149.5-72.5. The women won 132-78 in Saturday's meet at Lantz.

Mandy Marshall/photo editor

Classifiedadvertising

The Daily Eastern News

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1/23

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02

Personals

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1/22

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Announcements

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1-22

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BY MIKE PETERS



Home

om Pa
laced d with a time of 5:16.31.
Se Leah Reeves placed fifth in
ne 60 meter dash with a time of
.84. also placed fifth in the 200
meter dash posting a time of 26.15.
freshman Elaine Hayes had a time of
6.44 in the 200 meter dash placing
er sixth. Sprinter Lexie Nuckolls
also made it to the finals in the 60
meter dash and placed eighth with a
time of 8.03.

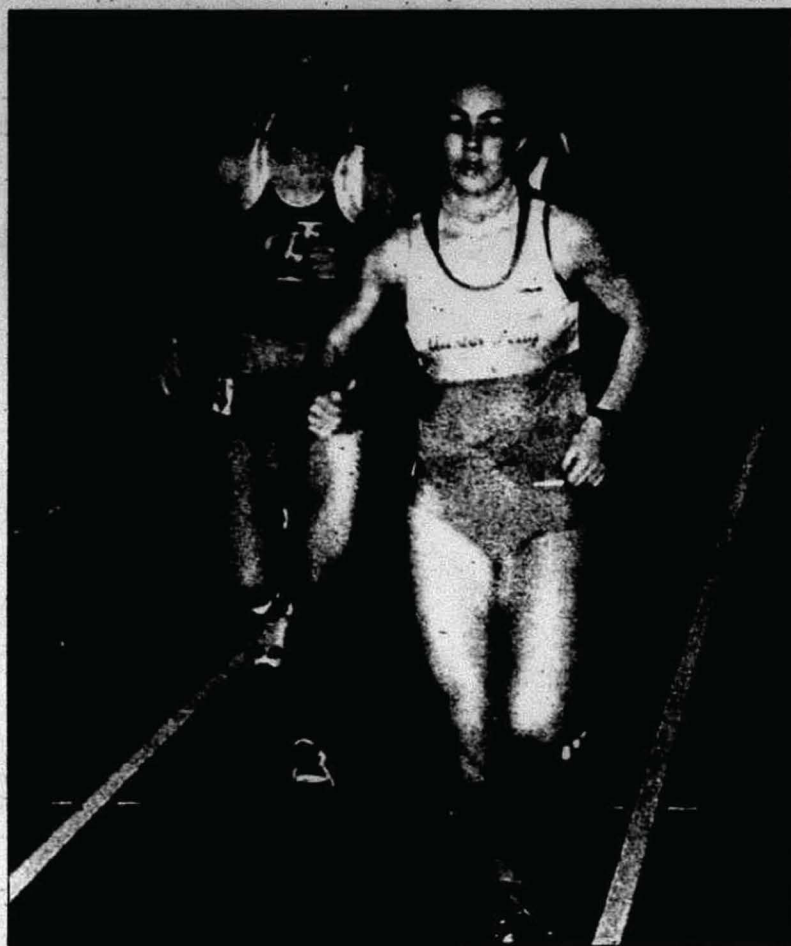
The women had a bright day in
the field events. Thrower Tiffany
Greenly placed third in the weight
throw. She set a personal record with
throw of 54'01.75. She then came
back in the shot put and threw a
40'10.25 placing her fifth.

The men tallied 234.5 points
defeating Indiana State by five.
Western gained 129 followed by
Tennessee Tech and Tennessee-
Martin.

"I was very pleased," men's head
coach Tom Akers said, "we didn't
worry about how fast or how far we
just came out and competed."

The men's sprinters had a brilliant
day of racing. Hurdler Greg Belger
placed first in the 60 meter hurdles
with a time of 8.14. Junior James
Benson ran with a tough group of
athletes and did well, placing third in
the 60 meter dash with a time of
6.85.

Senior Jarod Macklin had an out-
standing performance. Macklin
racked up two more firsts for the year
in the 200 meter and 400 meter dash.
He ran a 21.83 in the 200 meter dash



Mandy Marshall/Photo editor

Eastern's Beth Martin (left) makes a run at an Austin Peay runner during
this weekend's EIU Mega Meet at Lantz. The women took second place.

followed by third place finisher, fresh-
man Toby Atawo with a time of
22.23.

Mid-distance runners Kevin
Christian and Spencer Smith ran
second and third in the 600 meter
dash. Teammate Nick Scafieszzo
placed sixth with a time of 1:26.03.
In the 1000 meter run, Kevin Atkins
and Nick Ansley placed second and
third.

"The distance runners are doing
outstanding, coming off a good cross
country year," said Akers.

In the 5000 meter run the men
dominated. Senior Kyle O'Brien lead
the race, finishing ahead of everyone
else with a time of 14:59.10. O'Brien
was being chased by teammates Jeff
Jonaitis, Ryan Hall and Josh Vance.
Jonaitis placed second with a time of
15:01.64.

Wrestling

Eastern grapplers pounce
on SIU-Edwardsville

Kevin Mulcahy
Staff writer

The Panther wrestling squad
pounced the Cougars from
Southern Illinois-Edwardsville
29-19 for their first victory this
season Sunday.

The before winless Panthers
were able to lay the foundation to
build on for the second half of the
season.

"We won," Eastern head
wrestling coach Ralph
McCausland said. "We had some
good matches and some not so
good matches, but the guys per-
formed pretty well."

The Panthers had a rocky start
Sunday however, were able to pull
together to win the match in the
end.

The Heavyweights were the
first to wrestle Sunday and
Eastern's Joe Gleissner was
defeated 13-5 to give the Cougars
an early lead.

At 125, the Panthers were
forced to forfeit the match
because of injury, however, Pat
Dowty returned to the mats at
133 pounds to put the Panthers
on the board defeating his oppo-
nent 9-4.

"Dowty wrestled fairly solid,"
McCausland said.

The next two matches were
not in favor of Eastern. Nick
Cirrincione at 141 pounds was
pinned during his match as did
Chris Stevens who was pinned at
149 pounds.

Frank DeFilippis from
Eastern came back in the next
match to man handle his oppo-
nent and winning by technical fall
in 4 minutes, 20 seconds.

The Panthers lost a very close
match at 165 where Eastern's
Sam Smith lost in a 0-1 decision.

"There were some nice oppor-
tunities but he didn't capitalize
and came up short in the end,"
McCausland said.

Louis Taylor came through
again as he defeated No.4-ranked
Zach Stevens at 174 pounds.

Senior Kyle Bracey stepped up
to win by pin fall after pinning his
opponent in four minutes at 184
pounds.

At 197, the Panthers were
awarded points after the Cougars
forfeit the match to end the com-
petition.

"We had some ups and
downs," McCausland said.
"What we need is for everyone to
fire on the same day. At heavy-
weight and 165 there were oppor-
tunities, and we need to capital-
ize."

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Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate the following
members on outstanding academic achievement for fall
semester 2001

4.0

Julie Rizzo
Laura Shuchard
Kathryn Szalaj

3.99-3.50

Jessica Ball
Brandy Brenwall
Sarah Farlee
Carla Fritz
Val Galt
Meghann Hastings
Shelly Manning
Rebecca McElwee-Wise
Val Peters
Brandi Stone
Katie Acker

Nicole Bakota
Jessica Clift
Stephanie Deitz
Julie Hendricks
Nicole Bakota
Jessica Clift
Stephanie Deitz
Julie Hendricks
Theresa Lukasiewicz
Christine Mikel
Laura Schade
Kristy Smith

3.49-3.0

Katie Caveretta
Megan E. Davis
Alex Gornick
Melissa Gornick
Kimberly Grinnell
Karen Hilofsky
Erin Hopkins
Lindsay Hudson
Michelle Huegel
Mandy Kleber
Katie Krael
Rae Latham
Celeste Latanzi
Elizabeth Livesay

Sonia Matteson
Krislie Miller
Lella Morad
Amber Ninow
Sara Schumacher
Lindsay Baum
Libby Faltus
Mary Kate Lobough
Katie Martin
Vickie O'Malley
Kimberly Roth
Paula Schomaker
Kristan Slover

Women's basketball

Panthers cannot hold 10-point second-half lead against Martin

By Matt Meinheit
Staff writer

The Eastern women's basketball team was in a position that it was unfamiliar with, when Eastern led Tennessee Martin by 10 with 6:28 left in the game.

The Panthers led by as many as 15 points at one point in the game, but foul trouble and 16 second-half turnovers gave them their 14th loss of the year.

"We haven't been in that position that much this year," sophomore center Pam O'Connor said. "We didn't handle it as well as we could have or should have."

The Skyhawks (4-12, 2-3) scored the last seven points of the game giving them the 76-71 win Saturday night. They also took advantage of their 18 opportunities from the charity stripe.

"We didn't make the best decisions on defense," Eastern head coach Linda Wunder said. "We gave them the opportunity to score without taking time off the clock. That's what you want when you're down."

The Panthers (3-14, 2-4) built up a 13-point halftime lead with 14 points from O'Connor who finished with 21. She made 10 of 14 from the field, helping the team to finish with a field goal percentage over 50.

"Pam is doing a good job of being consistent," Wunder said. "We're doing a good job of getting the ball to her and we need to do that to be successful."

Early in the second half, Tennessee-Martin went to work at chipping away at Eastern's lead. Less than six minutes into the half the Skyhawks had reduced Eastern's lead to four.

"We lost our focus and some of our intensity," Wunder said.

With about 10 minutes left in the half, the Panthers had regained an 11-point lead after a pair of three-pointers by sophomore guard Lauren Dailey. She finished the game with 18 points and four of eight from beyond

Final Score	
PANTHERS	MARTIN
ETU (3-14, 2-4)	UTM (4-12, 2-3)
Score by Periods	
	1 2
Eastern Illinois	40 31
Tennessee-Martin	27 49
Team Leaders	
FGA Rb TP	FGA Rb TP
O'Connor 10-14 4 21	Watson 10-18 4 23
Dailey 7-12 3 18	Pendleton 4-12 4 15
Lewis 4-11 5 11	Miller 4-9 6 9
Franklin 2-2 6 6	Davidson 3-4 4 8
Bloemer 2-3 4 4	Webb 1-2 2 6
TOTALS 30-56 37 71	TOTALS 29-62 29 76

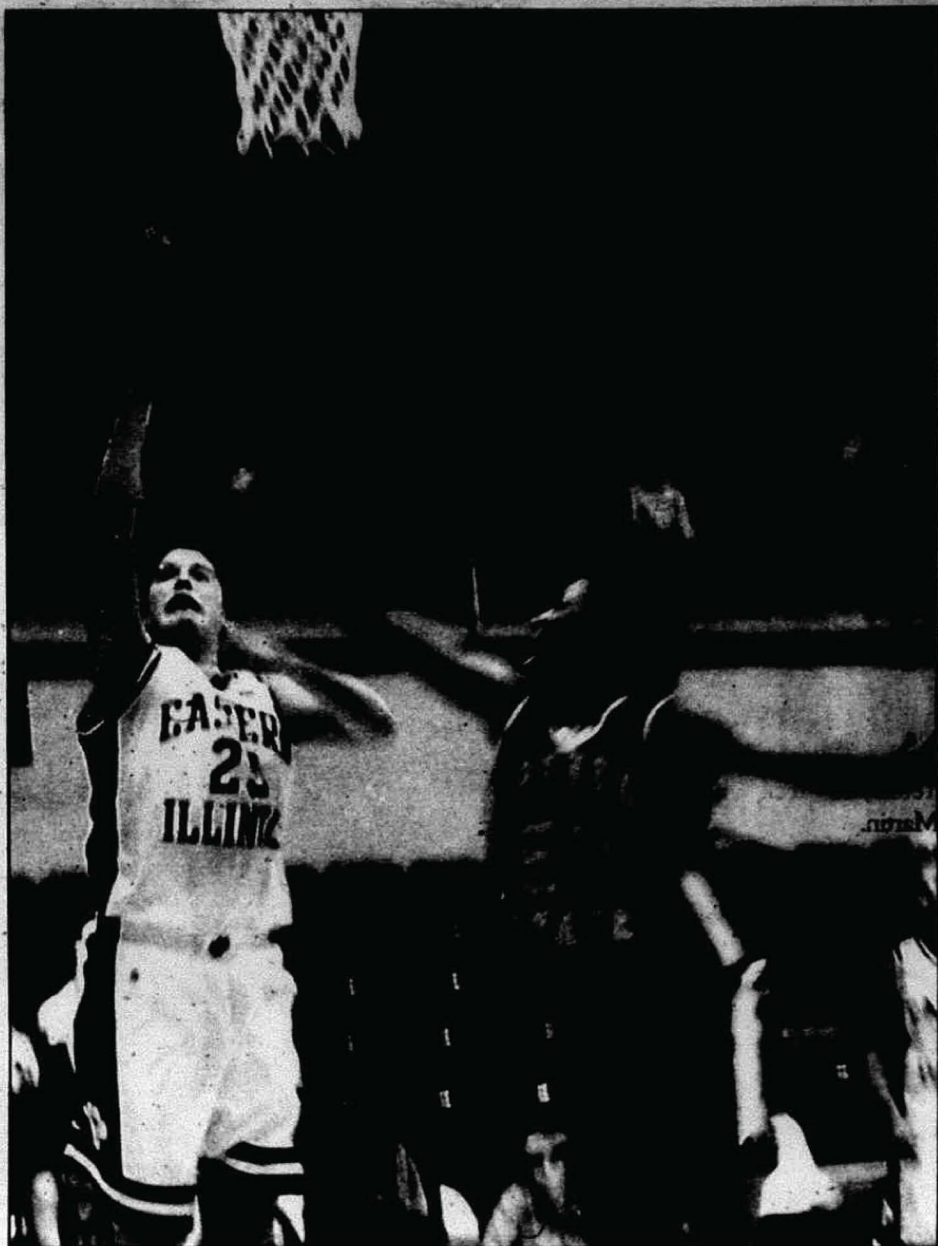
the arc.

"Lauren had some big baskets for us in the second half," Wunder said. "Unfortunately in the last five or six minutes we just couldn't close it out."

As the clocked wound down to the six-minute mark, Tennessee-Martin launched their final assault. The Skyhawks made a three-pointer. Freshman guard Sarah Riva was whistled for a pair of free throws, but the Skyhawks only made one. On their next possession, Tennessee-Martin was fouled on a layup, but failed to convert the three-point play. The Skyhawks made one more layup to bring the Eastern lead to just two.

"We were making a lot of stupid fouls that put them into double bonus," O'Connor said. "That just hurts."

After a timeout by the Skyhawks, Dailey made a jumper, but Eastern committed two more fouls and Tennessee-Martin's leading scorer, Amy Watson, made a pair of free throws and a layup to tie the game. O'Connor gave the Panthers their final lead of the game with a layup with just over two minutes left in the game. The Skyhawks went on to score the last seven points of the game for the five-point win.



Colin McAuliffe/Associate photo editor

Eastern sophomore Pam O'Connor goes up for a layup during a recent home game. The Panthers lost to Tennessee-Martin 76-71 Saturday.

Woes

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take advantage of their 29 trips to the line.

They finished with 62 percent form the line and missed some key opportunities late in the game.


"We put ourselves in the position to win," Samuels said. "We just missed a lot of free throws in regulation."

Eastern was led by junior guard Henry Domercant, the nation's No. 2 scorer, with 22

points and 11 rebounds. Sophomore forward Jesse Mackinson had a career high 21 on 8 for-13 shooting from the field. Lewis had another solid game by adding 15 points on 60% shooting from the field.

Martin had four players reach double digits in scoring with senior forward Brian Foster leading the way with 17.

Eastern will face Austin Peay at 7:10 Thursday night in Lantz Arena. The Panthers will be attempting to gain their 23rd win in a row at home.



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- "To Tell The Truth"
 - Gameshow w/Student Government 6 pm
- Ryan Groff
 - Acoustic Guitarist - 7 pm
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 - 6 pm - 10 pm
- Union Specials
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DEN

Thursday: Women's basketball vs. Austin Peay
Lantz Arena, 5:15 p.m.
Thursday: Men's basketball vs. Austin Peay
Lantz Arena, 7:10 p.m.
Saturday: Men and women's track at Lantz

Women's basketball team lose to Skyhawks. Page 15
Wrestlers beat SIU-Edwardsville. Page 14
Men and women's swim teams win at home. Page 13
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Sports

The Slogger



Kristin Rojek

Sports editor
e-mail: cukir3@pen.eiu.edu

A weekend of depressing football

I popped open the jar of Con Queso cheese dip and I was ready to go. I had been waiting all week for this game and the Bears were about to kickoff.

But it was a game that slowly rolled downhill.

The Bears dropped like flies on the field as the Eagles took control of Soldier Field. They started with Jim Miller and continued through Mike Brown, Deshaun Brown and Marty Booker - yet Chicago still had a 14-13 lead in the third quarter.

And I still had hope.

It only got uglier from there, and Donovan McNabb showed his true Chicago spirit by running in a five-yard touchdown. He finished it off by shooting the ball through the uprights for a 33-17 showdown. There was no help for Chicago with just three minutes left on the clock.

And suddenly I reached the bottom of my jar of cheese dip.

Then there was a game at New England and I found out that those yellow first-down markers are good for something. The field of white was too much for me to handle after watching the Bears lose, and I turned off football for the rest of the day.

The Ravens opened Day 2 of the playoffs with a more bruising loss than the Bears had, at 27-10. But that was before the Rams took the field.

I was going to boycott this game. I thought about it. The Bears wouldn't be able to get revenge on the Packers. Chicago and St. Louis residents wouldn't get to see a Rams-Bears game - as funny as that would have been.

But it was Sunday - and there was nothing better to do. And so the final two teams of the weekend took the field - the two antitheses of a Bears fan.

Turnover after turnover, I couldn't help laugh by the sixth interception. The poor Green Bay fans, who traveled so far, watched an embarrassing performance by their Packers.

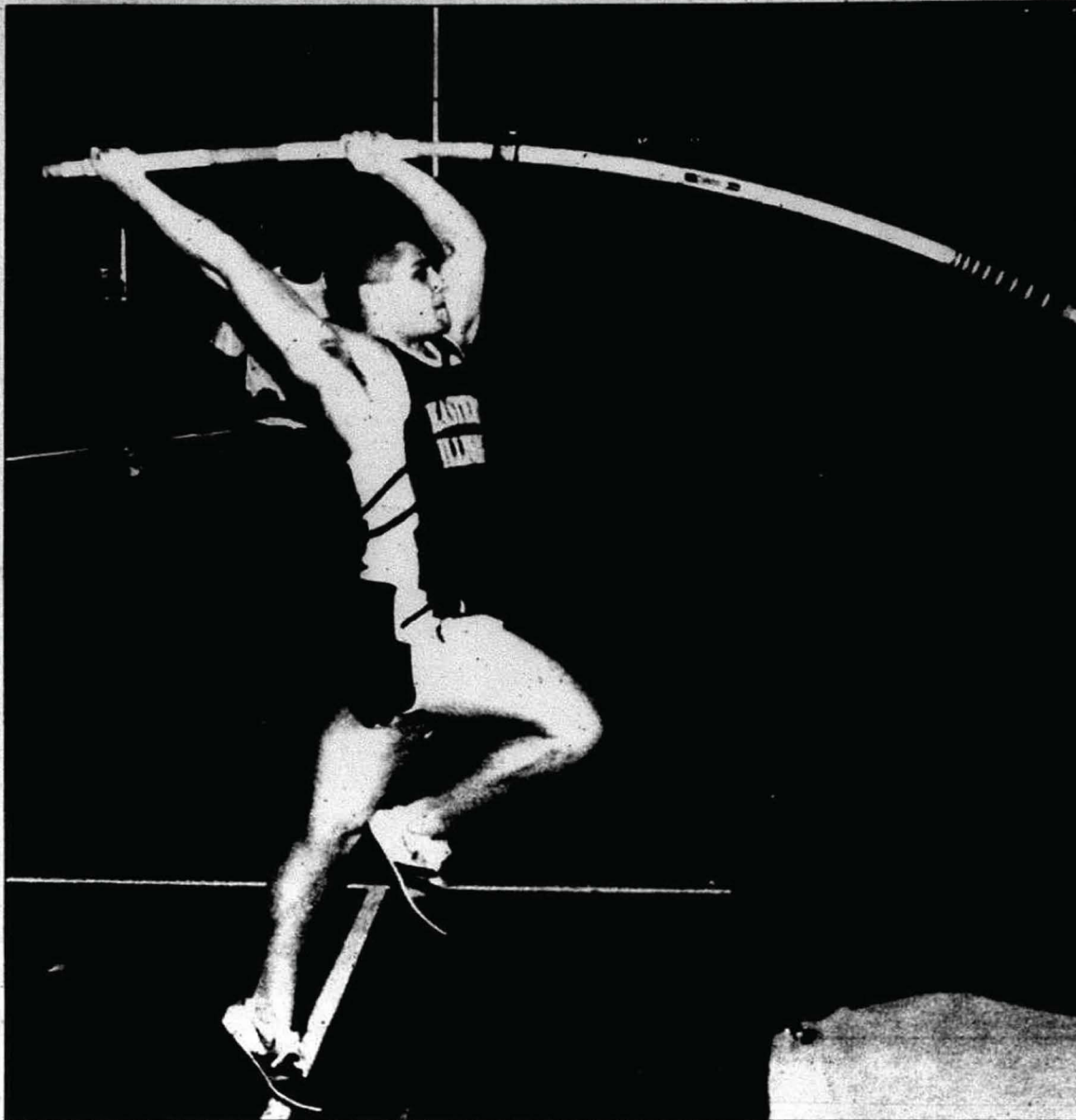
The weekend wrapped up with just four teams left standing.

The Rams will host the Eagles, the Steelers will host the Patriots, and Bears fans will have to find something better to do.

As for me, I think next weekend I'll switch from cheese dip to salsa and watch the Rams make it to the Superbowl - because even the Bears fans know its going to happen.

Track & field

Men take first, women finish second at home



Ryan Begy/staff photographer

Eastern pole vaulter Roy Settergren approaches his jump during this weekend's indoor track meet at Lantz. The Panther men took first place in the 25-team meet, the women finished second.

By Andy Panici
Staff writer

The men's track team took first place and the women's squad finished second in one of the largest Ohio Valley Conference indoor track meets of the year Saturday.

The Eastern men's and women's track teams hosted over 25 teams, seven of which were OVC Divisional I competitors.

"I was pleased with our overall performance," women's head coach John Craft said.

The women's squad had a successful second place finish with 156.5 overall points, behind only Indiana State with 215.5 points. Austin Peay came in third with 102 points followed by Western, Tennessee Tech, and Bradley.

"The ladies put out a lot of good effort," Craft said. "Our distance crew came through in good fashion."

Freshman Stephanie Bone outran and out-hustled the rest of the competition in the 3000 meter run with a winning time of 10:47.07. Several of her teammates followed close behind. Deb Tygrett and Angie Simon placed fourth and fifth.

Senior Lauren Repack finished third in a close 5000 meter run. She had a time of 18:25.61. Another tight race of the meet was the mile run. Senior Beth Martin

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Men's basketball

Free-throw woes dupe Panthers in OT at Martin

By Matt Williams
Staff writer

Making last minute comebacks has been nothing new to the Eastern men's basketball team this season. When the Panthers' backs are against the wall they always seem to step up and have it all work out for them in the end.

With three seconds left in regulation junior guard Craig Lewis pulled up for a 12-foot jumper to tie the game at 72 and send the game into overtime.

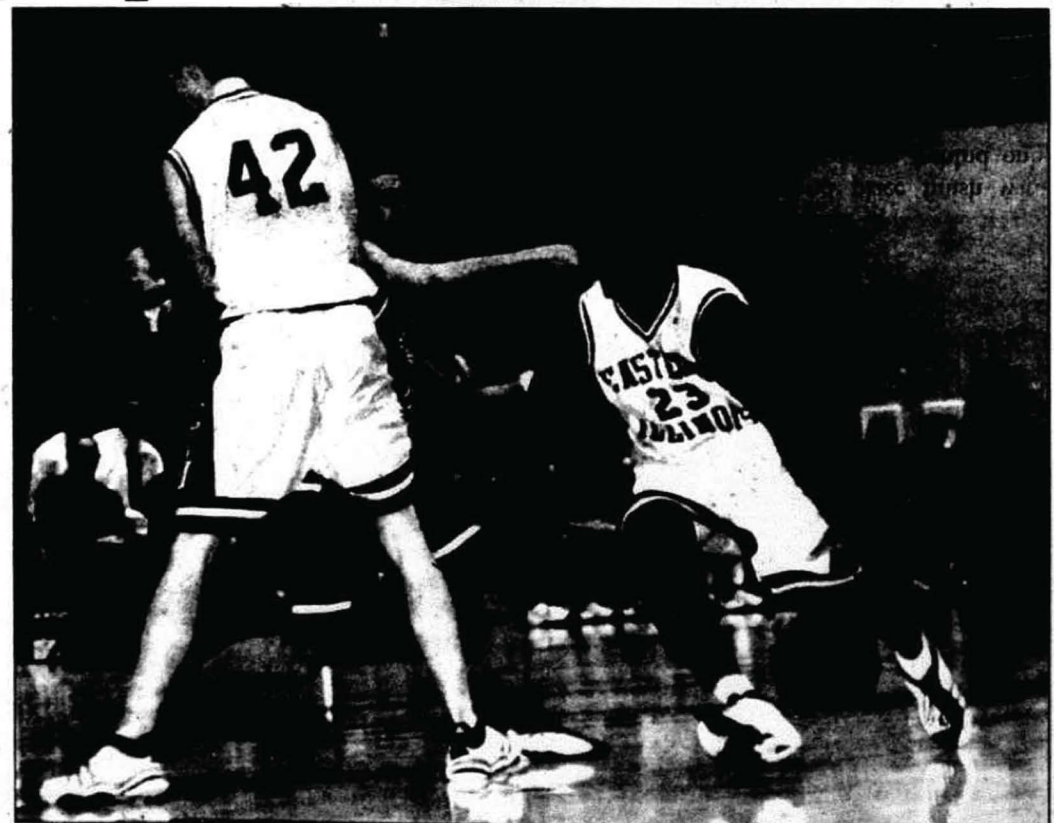
Everything slipped into place as Eastern came out to score the first four points in overtime quieting the Martin crowd.

This is when everything began to backfire. Freshman Jeremy Kelly led the Skyhawks back by sinking a three pointer and two free throws to take an 81-76 lead forcing the Panthers to make yet another late run, but this time they fell just a bit short.

Sophomore guard Jason Wright raced down the court after a missed Skyhawk free throw to see his forced shot in traffic fall short, with only a few seconds remaining.

The 81-79 defeat ended the Panthers (12-8, 4-2) five game winning streak while extending the Skyhawks (12-5, 4-1) unbeaten streak to five. It also gave Martin sole possession of second place in the Ohio Valley Conference behind Tennessee Tech.

The game featured 15 lead changes and six ties. Neither team had a strong advantage with the biggest lead being six points by Tennessee-Martin.



Bill Ruthhart/staff photographer

Eastern junior Ramon Taylor (No. 23) dribbles around a screen from senior Todd Bergman (No. 42) during a recent home game. The Panthers lost to Tennessee-Martin in overtime 81-79.

"I can't fault the efforts that they gave," head coach Rick Samuels said of his players. "We just have to have smarter and tougher play."

The Panthers tried to work the ball inside to force fouls and get to the free-throw line. "We wanted to take the ball to the hole," Samuels

said. "We were getting to the hole and they were fouling us so that's what we were looking for."

The problem was that they were unable to

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